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STOCK

RUSTED STRAW FOR FEEDING

Value Demonstrated by Experiments Made by Canadian and Other Experiment Stations.

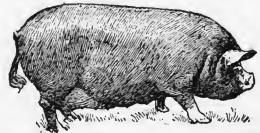
There has evidently not been much investigation on the effect of rust on straw as to its feeding value. Most of the analyses made show that rust in- Common and Very Effective Remedy Is creases the feeding value of the straw. The Domlnion experiment station in Canada and the experiment stations in North Dakota and Minnesota, have (By W. L. FOWLER, Department of Anifound that the rusted straw has a larger feeding value than rust-free straw. The analysis made at the North Dakota experiment station one year, however, showed that the straw given to the calf en route or after it had a decreased feeding value. The arrives. Seours are generally caused reason for an increase feeding value by heavy feeding or by the use of cold is explained by the fact that the plant or sour milk fed out of unclean first produces the nourishment in the buckets. In case the calf scours, I stem and leaves and later passes it up | would cut its amount of milk to about into the head to fill out the kernels. The rust interferes with this food passing up into the head. It has a nitrate. The latter is a common remlittle the same effect as cutting the edy and is very effective.

One way to determine if it is harm-enough. If you have no way of verful is to feed it to a few of the less ing the milk, it would be a good idea ! valuable animals for a week or two feed just a little more than half a and observe the effect that It has on lon of milk twice a day. them. Some other roughage should be fed with the rusted straw and do not SAVING BEST HEIFER CALVES make a sudden change from other feed to rusted straw. Shaking the straw to remove the dust as far as possible is also advisable. Observe the animals that are being fed rusted straw to see what effect it has on them. -North Dakota Experiment Station.

VALUE OF WHEAT FOR SWINE

Tests Made at Missouri Agricultural College to Find Suitable Substitute for Corn.

CONTRACTOR TO Information of value to all pork-producers, especially in seasons when the corn crop is short, has been obtained by carrying on experimental work with other crops grown on the farm by the Missouri agricultural experiment station. By conducting feeding trials with wheat it has been shown that under some conditions wheat may well he used for hog feeding instead of corn. Results obtained show that when corn is worth 70 cents or more



Prize Winning Sow Owned by Missouri Agricultural Coilege.

a bushel, wheat may be profitably substituted for corn if the wheat is worth 90 cents or less. Likewise if corn is worth 80 cents per bushel, wheat is worth \$1.03 a bushel as hog feed.

It has been further shown that pork may be produced more cheaply by adding a small amount of tankage to a mixture of corn and wheat than by feeding these feeds without such a supplement.

For example, the cost of producing 100 pounds of pork with corn and tankage was 60 cents less than when corn alone was used. This would mean an additional profit to the producer of

By Using Old Shoe With Hole Cut in Toe, There Is Little Danger of Strangulation.

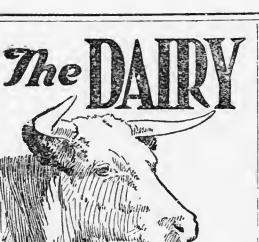
If it should be necessary to administer medicines to a hog, simply ent a small opening in the toe of an old shoe, have an attendant hold hog in as natural a position as possible, insert toe of shoe in mouth, pour drench in shoe carefully, and the hog will do the rest (of course powders should be liquefied with water). By this method there is practically no danger of strangulation, no danger of breaking drenching horn or bottle or any other ! ressel that hav be used, the hog in trying to eject shoe from mouth will simply swallow.

RIGHT CARE OF BROOD MARE

Careful Plowman Can Use Her Up to Within Few Days of Time She Is to Drop Her Colt.

A careful plowman can use the mare up till within a few days of the time she is to drop her colt, without danger, and likewise he can begin work with the mare ten days or two weeks after the colt is born, provided the work is reasonably light and the mare

is cared for properly. It is not necessary that the colt follow its dam white she is in harness, but it is better-to leave the colt in the pasture or the barn while the mare is



Dose of Castor Oil—Best to Feed Calf Twice Each Day.

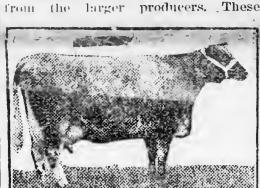
should not cause a calf to scour, unless too much milk of poor quality is one-half and give a dose of castor oil, or a mixture of salol and bismuth sub-

The best practice is to feed the calf The value of the rusted straw de- twice a day. If you are milking your pends on a good many factors, among cows three times a day, the calf can be which are the time at which rust fed as often. Good results are had by strikes the crop, how the straw is feeding the calf warm sweet milk imcured, and whether it has any shriv- mediately after the cows are milked. eled grain in it. Cases have been re- If the calf is of the Jersey or Gnerusey ported in which animals have been breed, eight to ten pounds of milk : harmed by being fed rusted straw. day for the first few weeks w li l-

Keep Record of Each Individual Cow and Save Offspring of Best Pro-

ducers for Herd. (By G. W. BARNES, Department of Agriculture, University of Arizona.) You cannot always buy good cows. but another way to get a good herd together is by keeping records of the production of each individual cow in

vonr herd and saving the heifer calves



Prize-Winning Shorthorn.

calves being from a good registered sire and from selected cows, it will not ake many years to build up a firstclass herd. You can only know your est cows by continuous weighing and esting of the milk, and keeping recrds of each individual so that some information may be secured as to the cost of production, which is growing more important as the prices of feedstuffs and labor advance.

KEEP YOUNG CALVES THRIFTY

Ration Consisting of Cracked Corn, Whole Oats, Bran and Oil Is Considered Excellent.

A very excellent ration for keeping oung calves in good, thrifty, healthful, growing condition is one consisting of equal parts cracked corn, whole oats, bran and oil meal. This fed regularly and liberally in conjunction with clover hay will make them thrive well. The cracked corn furnishes carbohydrates in sufficient proportion to keep the calves in excellent flesh and it furnishs heat for warming \$100 or more on each carload of hogs their bodies in cold weather. Whole oats are very excellent for imparting bone and muscle-growing material; GIVING MEDICINES TO SWINE also stamina in young calves. Cracked or shelled corn and whole oats will be digested just as readily and efficiently by calves under one year as will these grains when ground, and calves seem to prefer them unground.

REGULARITY IS GOOD HABIT

Unequal Periods Reduce Quality and Quantity of Milk-Annual Output Is Much Less.

In all things regularity is a good practice, but in milking it is impérative. As a rule, the cow is milked at about five o'clock of mornings in summer and at seven or eight o'clock in the morning in winter. The evening milking is done very late in summer and very early in winter. The juncqual periods are made for the cew by this sun-to-sun milking, and as a cousequence the quality of her milk and the quantity of the same, as well as the length of her annual period of milkgiving, are reduced.

WEED OUT PROFITLESS COWS

As Result of Work of Testing Associations Many Inferior Animals Are Being Replaced.

Cow-testing associations are increasing in number all over the country and innumerable profitless cows are thus being weeded out and replaced by cows that pay their way and be had for a half-hour's attention given; "An cance of prevention is worth a an interest on their value.



COVERING FOR GRAPEVINES

in Colder Sections of Country Artificial Protection Should Be Given in Winter.

In the colder sections of the country, wherever varieties not hardy enough to withstand severe winters are grown, grapevines should be artistically protected. Under such circumstances the vines should be pruned as soon as they become dormant. The system of prunto to the building of towns the developing should be such as to easily admit of laying down the stalk and canes for next season's fruit production. The next step is to cover these parts with litter, leaves, or earth in such a way as to protect them from severe or repeated freezing and thawing and to leave them covered until just before the season for growth the following

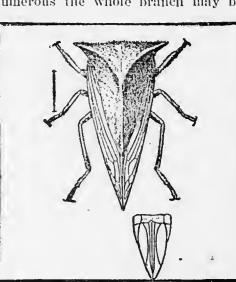
There are several species of grapes, each adapted to particular sections of the country, and each responds best

on shoots of the current season's but he pays tellune cowtl, which in turn grow from buds tear of his harners, levele ed the previous season. All jury to an talk, V and counst, therefore, he based on wied to the conditions species, and during its early life, as to develop a similar s along all general framework of the type de- in which he e:

YOUNG ASPLE THUES TAIDLED!

Buffalo Tree Hopper Causes Much Damage by Cutting Slits in Twigs in Which to Lay Eggs.

(By S. A. BEACH, Iowa Agricultural Ex-The Buffalo Tree Hopper is a small oug of bright grass-green color. It ceas upon all kinds of succulent plants, especially such as are found growing beneath trees in orchards or groves. It damages young apple trees. by cutting slits in the twigs and smaller branches in which It lays its eggs. These slits are so made that an oval piece of bark is cut free from the wood. Where these scars are numerous the whole branch may be



Buffalo Tree Hopper.

come bark-bound, stunted and warped out of shape. The harm is greatest in young trees. One of them badly attacked even for a single year becomes bark-bound and stunted, so that it never recovers. Where the hoppers gain a foothold in nurserles the trees are rendered unsalable.

The fact that the young nymphs must find tender vegetation at comparatively short_distance from the tree in which they are hatched makes it possible to starve them out by following the practice of clean culture in the mirsery or orchard during the summer months.

INSECTS HIBERNATE IN TRASH

Much May Be Done to Destroy Bugs if Rubbish in Vineyards Be Raked Together and Burned.

Several grape insects winter among be fallen grape leaves in trash in vineyards, and much may be done to destroy them if the trash be raked together and burned. Such work will be of value against the grape-berry moth and the grape leaf-folder, which hibernate in the pupal condition in the fallen grape leaves. The grapevine fleabeetle and the grape leafhopper spend the winter as adults under trash of all kinds in and about vineyards, and the destruction of trash as indicated will expose them to adverse climatic conditions.

CARE OF BLACKBERRY CANES

Bend Tops Down to Mellow Soil and Fasten With Weight-Save Much Trouble in Spring.

Have the tops of the blackeng raspserry cames bent down to the mellow soil and fastened with a stone or crotched stick. Better make sure of enough new plants to fill the gaps in cure for scaly leg and It is a good the arid plot or to set a 1-w one. Next | plan to anoint the legs of the carly spring you may have to buy sever:1 youngsters at this time even if they to the mairer.

GOOD ROADS WORK WONDERS

Improved Highways Wive Farmer Chance to Reach Markets-Bad Roads Decrease Efficiency.

The railways and inffarbans have and are having much to do with the development of this side. The evidence of their splendid fork is seen ment of rural communities and have made it possible for grat industrial ventures to succeed. They, while working wonders for he commonwealth, cannot reach evy honsehold as the highways do. The highway reaches the isolated in which the railway but Incidentally jouches, and it means to this man of the community in which he lives whether the highway is of such a nature as a camble him to carry on his relation of the least expense and comfort. The reads are to a particular method of culture, pruning and training.

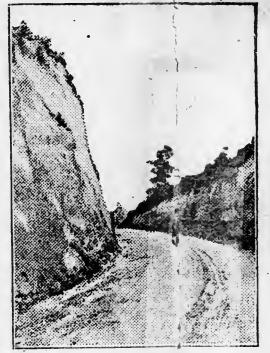
The vine normally produces its fruit acts which must be hand to market,

variety the vine should be so handled, this and stands out will greater pos-

GOUD-GOADS FEVEREN BOUTH

Taking Hold Everywher and Different Counties Busily gaged in Making Improve Inter

It is a gratifying thing to note how the good-roads fever A nearly everywhere in the South, Hard-Many sections are find t, too, that



Cut Through Mine Hole Tap in Asheville-Charlotte Highway.

road-building is by no means the big and expensive job it was once thought, In a great deal of the sandy Coastal Plain country, from Virginia to Texas, nature has often mixed sand and clay in about the right proportions to make a good hard road, and al' that is negessary is to keen the road well gradeo by means of scrapes and drags,--The Progressive Farmer,

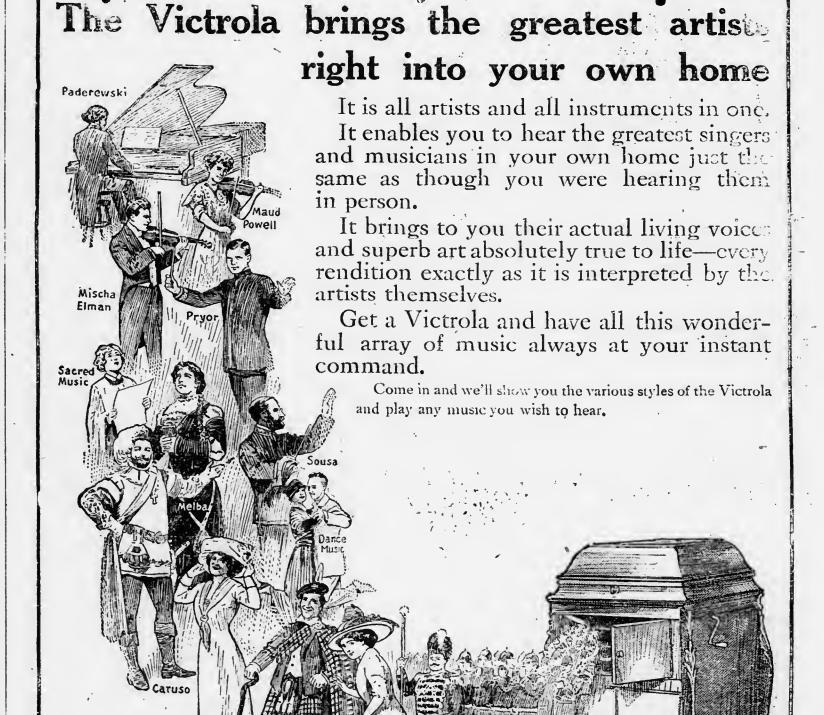
In Many Cases Windows Have to Be Kept Closed Tight-Use Split-Log Drag After Rains.

(By W. C. PALMER, Agricultural Editor, North Dakota Agricultural College.) When dry weather comes the dust rom the road becomes a great nulsance to the housewife who lives near the road. In many cases windows have to be kept closed tight to lessen the amount of dust that seeps in. The most effective way of reducing the dust nuisance is the use of a split-log drag on the road after every rain. The road dust comes largely from the grinding up of the turned-up edges of ruts made by whicels and horses hoofs. These cannot form inless water can stand on the roadbed and water cannot stand on the roadbed if it is kept yell growned and well packed as it will be if the road drag is used regularly. Dragging the roads will mean a good deal to the lousevife, as well as to travelers and those who have to hand to and from the market,

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MILLIONS of dollars have been expended fruitlessly in the pursuit of Villa that might better have been expended in the pursuit of happiness.

WHILE agreeing with Mr. Brady that there has been an overproduction of motion pictures, one must candidly admit that there has been, also, i an overconsumption of them.

If American munitions makers cannot manufacture heavy caliber shells, they cannot object to the government's making its own or buy. ing then elsewhere. That is, they should not, but they do.

That feeble excuse made by American munitions manufacturers that they cannot vet successfully glasses. make large caliber shells seems to come under the provisions of the proverb. "He excuses himself accuses himself.

TALKING MACHINE music by wireless is becoming a popular fad. I is reported that the DeForest Wireless Co. of New York entertains ignite a host of people with music by wireless certain evenings of the week while in San Francisco recently a Victiola concert on the roof of the Fairmount Hotel was erjoyed by passengers aboard the stainer "City efficacy of prayer because they get the climation and nutrieg, two tenders of lettuce. Pound the yolk of a hardof Para" when four miles out at sea. The transmission in this instance war by wireless telephone on the hotel and the steamer's radial equipment.

Setting a Volcano to Work.

American humorists have frequently reveled in the idea of attaching power plants to a volcano and mak ing the disturber of the earth's peace properly manipulate the various donglinuts as soon as they rise, and work for man, instead of destroying phrasing keys, thus marring the even, with fewer holes, than when him and his works. But the idea production. Anyone can operate a turned only once. I use also a little has been taken from the lists of the Victrola with 100 per cent. efficien- sult, ubout one-quarter teaspoonful, suljects on which the wits may cy, re creating the superb efforts of sharpen themselves, and has become the world's greatest artists in all cup. I put mine in colander, and when an actual fact. The Electrical World lines. Call at Roark's for a demon- about half cold put them into a tin pail the mann some remarkable strangon of what you like best—band, to steam a little and keep moist longer, dacts about the harnessing of a vol orchestra, speeches, songs, instru -Junice in Boston Globe. CADO.

The place of this modern wonder at Larderello, in central Tuscany, Italy. Prof. Luigi Luiggi of the eport on the matter. It seems that numerous cracks in the ground in this region permit the escape of superheated volcanic steam. These powerful jets have been harnessed successfully to an electic power

Aiready three thousand kilowatt units are in operation. One has been furnishing power since January, 1916. The second began Central avenue, Cincinnati, has at last work last April. The third has just found the rellef he was looking for. been started. This cheap power has been a great boom to the indus-

of coal due to the war. The scenery in our own geyser country may yet be set to work, as t has at Niagara Falls. There are many things yet to be done in the

tries of Tuscany, crippled as they

were by the scarcity and high price

Florida's Big Boost.

way of cheaper power.

Just b; way of keeping a step or wo in advance, Fiorida can show her sister states some methods. One is the team work of Booster Clubs Not a member would recog nize a hammer or a doorknocker is it were served to him in the soup or with cheese sauce, or even chestnut dressing. But when it comes to yeast orginger, cream and candy the Florida booster grabs it immediate-

ly. That's why four towns of that enterprising states have given wo man municipal suffrage. Some 'pep' in people who know how lead. Women and investors take notice.

Dumestics.

We've had about a thousand maids, who worked for us for wages they cleaned the floors and window shades, and cooked, by easy stages. And ever and anon they'd quit; their time had come to marry; and Grace would wed her smiling Kit, and Jane would wed her Harry. And I felt sorrow for the groom, whene'er there was a wedding; when matri mony lost its bloom, he'd find some rocky sledding. Of all the thousand girls we've hired, not one was truly saving; economy would make ell; Cleaton, Willis & Hall; Bevier, them tired, and sometimes set them raving. It was the same with Beryl Maud, with Susan and with Sally; they'd roll things up into a wad, and they would throw them into an alley. They wasted succotash and steak, as good as you have tasted: they wasted pudding, pie and cake, Lynn City, Whalin & Martin; Paraand all that could be wasted. They wasted soap, they wasted soup and did it all with jesting, and didn't seem to care a hoop for wailing or protesting. So when they go away to Store; Island, A. R. Pollock; Liverwed, I weep for those they marry, for Clarence, William, Stephen, Fred, Adolphus, James and Harry. Walt Mason,

Pointed Paragraphs.

A railway time table-Twenty minites for dinner.

Was it a falled angel who invened angel cakes? Truth is mighty, but a good deal

of it is suppressed. Nothing is easier to bear than the

roubles of your neighbors. The worst fault some people have

s telling other people of theirs. Even the philosophical owner of

fire proof building may insure it A pessimist is a man who velws his neighbor through smoked

It is easier for a woman to conceal her love than to hide her indiffer-

ourchase today and read the bar- wants. gain advertisements tomorrow.

Every man hugs the delusion that sooner or latter he will invent some thing that will make him rich.

market there is apt to be something doing at the mutton counter. Some people do not believe in the

pitten by a mule with fatal results. Stir stiff enough to handle, I never This merely shows that the mule is dangerous at both ends

Few people operate effectively a player piano, for it requires full conception of the selection for one to begins to smoke it is not enough. Turn mental soles.

SEVEN YEARS OF SUFFERING ENDS

Against Health Worries. After suffering seven years with his stomach, Clarence Flanagan, Clark and

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stomach. My trouble began with coated tongue, a bloated feeling after eating and now and then a little touch of heartburn. "As time went on I felt worse. My appetite left

C. FLANAGAN.

out getting tired. I was losing my strength. "I took a slmple medlclne. I got a little relief, but soon I was worse

me and then

I could not do

I used to with-

than ever. Then I got scared. "Often after menls I would double np with cramps. Cold sweats broke

"For days I fasted in hope of getting better. My bowels clogged up and nceded constant dosing. "My whole system was run down. I was cross, nervous and blue. My com-

plexion became pasty. "Then I started to take Tanlac. Now look," and Mr. Flanagan again called attention to his healthy, ruddy com-

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the Country.

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> Let stand on board half an hour to raise, and fry in hot fut. When my fat keep turning. I find they cook more and I think the three-quarters cupful of sugar makes them lighter than a fuli and cover tightly, which causes them

A Real Treat Ahead.

We wonder whether our citizens realize fully the importance of the ural school and rural conference which will meet at the Western State Normal, Bowling Green, February Tanlac Helps Man In Fight 19. This promises to be one of the most important conferences having

to do with the rurel life ever held in Kentucky. The conference is held in the interest of better government, bettes mads, better agriculture better schools, better churches and better homes.

The array of talent that is an nounced will take part in the program is sufficient to assure the [suc cess of the conference.

Dr. Cherry, President of the Western Staff Normal has been engaged in fuilding this program for several months past. He never does things by halves and from the announcements so far given out, a great treat is n store for all who came headaches.

Dr. Cherry will far surpass any as much work as of his previous efforts along this line. The rallroads have made a reduction in rales for the conference and this added to the program offered will attract hundreds of people from out of the state.

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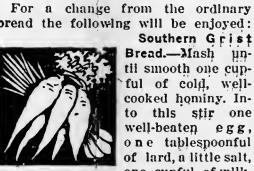
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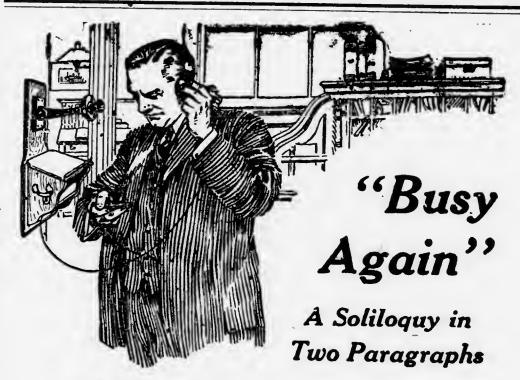


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GIVE SHEEP SOME ATTENTION

Lambs Must Be Well Cared for in Order to Make Best Growth Before Marketing in Fall.

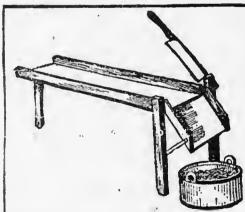
Many sheep owners have a tendency to let the sheep take care of themselves after shearing time has passed, and there are so many other duties demanding attention.

Where there are foung lambs they should be well cared for in order to make the best growth possible before marketing in the fall. They are hard to get in shape to sell when they have been forced to look out for themselves.

PUT FEED CUTTER TOGETHER

Body Is Made of Plank 1 by 12 Inches, and 4 Feet Long-Knife Blade Bolted on Leg.

The body of the feed cutter shown In the illustration herewith is made nearly or completely defoliated and in of plank 1 by 12 inches and 4 feet case of weaker vines death may result well beaten, one teaspoonful butter, long, with sides 1 by 6 inches, one to the infested plants. Of course, this one and one-half teaspoonfuls salt, leg in the back and two in the front,



Handy Feed Cutter,

the latter 8 inches above the frame: The knife lever is bolted on left hind leg to allow using the right for cutring and to be used on the right also. The knife may be made of g piece

of crosscur saw or scythe blade. The blade is 14 juches long. With it forage may be cut any length,-Southern Agriculmrist.

GOOD STOCK IS ON INCREASE

Farmers Begin to Realize Value of Purebred Stallion-Grade Animals Are Decreasing.

by the fact that the number of such year's crop. horses registered has increased more | Allow one or two more canes to than 50 per cent since 1910 and that grow than will be needed, for fear of ! If you wish to piece out a dish of the purper of grade stallions registered has decreased more than 14 per off all remaining sprouts that start, etable except pointoes will be im great a the same time.

Squab for the Invalid.

A squab cooked according to these directions won't harm the sick stomach. Clean the squab, split it open, lay on a thickly buitered pan and sprinkle over with sait and pepper. Cover with another buttered pan and steam until

To Improve Mustard,

Add a little drop of salad oil to mustard when it is being made. Not only will it improve the taste, but it will greep it fresh for days.



SETTING TREES IN ORCHARD Cover Roots With Dark-Colored Soil and Stamp It Down Tightly-

Conserve Moisture.

In setting trees for an orchard dig holes about two feet wide and one and one-half feet deep. Place the sod by itself, the darker colored soil in another pile, and the bottom in another. Cover the roots of the tree with the darker colored soil and stamp it down as tight as possible. When the soil is all in, invert the sod over the dirt, and dig some more outside loam for a top covering. This acts as a mulch to conserve the vegetable matter. The roots will be deep and get a good start. Cut back the roots before planting so as to leave them 10 or 12 inches long, no longer. The new roots start out from the place cut.

I'ut some kind of vegetable matter, manure, if possible, on the top of the ground, or straw or grass of some kind, to hold the moisture until the trees get a start. After that mow the grass in the orchard every year and put it around the trees, keeping about one foot from the tree the first year, and a foot fariher off each succeeding year for five or six years. The amount of vegetable matter needed depends upon the soil conditions. A poor piece of ground, of course, will need more mulch, a strong soil well filled with Immus less. The idea is to huild up the soil to make reservoir conditions, and that is done by filling it with lumus. It does not require very much vegetable matter after once in good

HARM BY GRAPE LEAFHOPPER

Insect Injures Foliage by Sucking Out lasts. Juices of Leaves-Poorer Quality of Fruit Results.

(By D. E. MERRILL, New Mexico Agri-cultural Experiment Station.) insect and does damage both as ndult eighth teaspoonful salt. and as nymph, or young, to the foliage of the grape by sucking out the into custard cups and steam until firm juices of the leaves through the slen- over hot water which is boiling gently. der sucking beak. Wherever a puncture is made, the tissue of the leaf at as follows: Strain into custard cups that spot first whitens, then turns yel- and place in a pan of warm water. low, withers, and finally turns brown Bake in a moderate oven until the as the leaf dies. The punctures are custard is firm. To test a steamed or



Grape Leafhopper.

nearly all made on the underside of contents of the sancepan into a strainthe leaves and the injury shows at er. Put a sufficient quantity of butter once by the discoloration of the upper- into a frying pan, when the butter is

vine. If badly damaged it loses its grated Parmesan cheese. ability to work, turns brown and falls. In severe infestations vines may be growth of the canes, diminishes the quality of fruit.

Branches About Three or Four Feet From Ground.

The tendency among successful applegrowers at the present time is toward the medium or low-headed tree with the first branches about three feet from the ground. Such frees have many advantages a: with prodern implements of cultivation can and beat thoroughly. Add five cupfuls be worked at much less expense than flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of

rule, rather than the exception, the tree with a higher head will undoubt- ful orange-flower water. Beat the mix edly prove better adapted than one ture thoroughly and add the well-beatheaded at less than four feet.

TRIM OFF USELESS SUCKERS

Too Much of Strength of Plant Taken Up by Worthless Sprouts-Break Them Off Close.

from the roots of the raspberry hills beaping teaspoonful salt, one cupfui That the farmers are realizing the will take too much of the strength of 40-50 pruges, pitted and cut in value of the pure red stallion is shown from the plants that are to make next

close to the ground.

Potted Ox Tongue.

One pound of gold cooked ox tongue, six tablespoonfuls of butter or fat from tongue, ground mace, made mustard, one teaspoonful of mushroom catsup, red pepper.

Crop tongue fine and put It in a tender. Serve plain or with hot brown basin with the butter or the fat from and market is a reasonable and worththe tongue, if any is left; season to taste. Rub the mixture, after it has been well pounded, through a fine sieve. Press into small pots, cover with clarified butter or lard; keep in a tance to market and cut the profits on cool place.

RID HOME OF PEST

ERADICATION OF BEDBUGS.

imple Preparations, Applied With Diligence, Will Do the Work, According to Bulletin of the Bureau of Entomology.

Those who are troubled by bedbugs

till find practical information as to ow to deal effectively with these pests In arm Bulletin 754, "Bedbugs," ecently published by the department. In this bulletin C. L. Marlatt of the bureau of entomology makes clear the habits of these insects which have a bearing on their eradication, and suggests a number of simple household measures, as well as more radical methods, of getting rid of them. The author calls attention; especially to the fact that these insects will migrate from an unoccupied to an inhabited house and points out that the fact that they ordinarily hide in the daytime makes it necessary to apply the insecticides in cracks in walls and floor and crevices under wall paper, where the insects ordinarily are concealed and lay their eggs. Information as to the ability of bedbugs to withstand cold and to go williout food for long periods should be especially useful to those Intending to move into houses long un-

Of the simpler remedies the entomologist says that benzine, kerosene, or other lighter petroleum oils introduced into crevices by means of a brush or syringe are perhaps the most efficient. The bulletin also gives directions for fumigation with sulphur or other chemicals, which will be found economical and effective in cases of general infestation.

Those who have been bitten will find applications of peroxide of hydrogen useful in allaying irritation. Tincture of iodine, in its ordinary or double strength, is also a good counter-irritant for use in cases of fleas, mosquitoes, bedbugs, or other insect bites. lodine, however, should be used with cantion on the tender skin of small childen and on those who are affected with or disposed to eczemic disorders.

The bulletin will be supplied free by the department as long as the supply

Custard Recipes.

Steamed or baked custard: One plut milk, one-eighth teaspoonful nutmeg, The grape leafhopper is a sucking two eggs, one-fourth cupful sugar, one-

> Mix eggs as for soft custard. Strain Another way to cook this custard is baked custard, slip a knife blade to the bottom of the cup in the center of the enstard and draw without turn-Ing. If the knife is not coated with a ullky substance the custard is firm all the way through and has cooked enough. Grate the nutmeg over the surface of the custard and cool before

> > Italian Dish.

To make risotto, put a handful of salt into a saucepan full of water. Put the saucepan on the fire and when the water is hot, but not boiling, throw in the rice. By throwing the rice into hot butter in a pan before adding water to cook it, each grain of rice remains intact. Let it boil about twenty minutes. Strain the rice, pouring the melted add the rice and mix well to-A damaged leaf shows the irregular gether for two or three minutes. Pour yellowing, but may still hang on to the the rice into a dish and cover with

Cheese Potatoes in Jackets.

Six large potatoes, two egg whites lessening of the leaf surface reduces one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, cheese, the vigor of the plant, stunts the one-third cupful rich milk or cream; rub potatoes over with melted butter, crop in amount and makes for a poorer then bake till thoroughly done. Cut in halves lengthwise, scoop out potato and mash till all the lumps are out. LOW OR HIGH HEADED TREES Beat in the butter, milk and seasoning. and, when finffy, add the egg whites. Successful Apple Growers Favor First Then refill the potato shells, smooth, and place on top of each a thin slice of American cheese. Return to oven to brown for about ten minutes, and serve at once.—Good Housekeeping.

> Butter Honey Cake. Rub together one and a half cupfuls

of honey and one-half cupful butter; add the unbeaten yolks of three eggs ground cinnamon and one-half tea-In localities where deep snow is the spoonful salt; one and a half teaspoonfuls soda dissolved in one tablespoonen whites of three eggs. Bake in shallow tins and cover with frosting.

Gypsy Plum Brown Bread. One cupful granulated cornneal, one cupful graham, one cupful flour, one cupful ryemeal, half cupful molasses.

one capful or little more of sour milk. Too many suckers allowed to grow one and a half teaspoonfuls saleratus.

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